Cheyenne & Arapaho
TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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Custer County judge delivers decision on tribes' frozen bank account

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

On June 21, 2012 Custer County judge, Doug Haught, read his decision regarding the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' frozen bank account held in the First Bank and Trust. His decision. To assume control over the account as, "a court supervised account," deciding who will spend the funds and how they will be spent.

Immediately following the hearing Scott Meacham, Crowe and Dunlevy, attorney for First Bank and Trust in Clinton, Okla. said, "I personally don't think the judge could have come to any other decision than what he did, giving the lack of jurisdiction over deciding who is the governor of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and who has rightful signature authority over the account."

Judge Haught cited an Oklahoma case from 2008, Bittle vs, Bahe, 192 P.3d 810 as precedent. He read, in part, "It was a part of the analysis in that case that the tribe agreed to be bound by state law when they applied for a liquor license. In the present case, the tribe agreed to be bound by state law when they opened this account. In Bittle, the tribe acknowledged that the casino's agreement to be bound by state law constituted a waiver of any immunity to the subject matter jurisdiction of the Oklahoma courts when the state initiated an action on a violation."

Haught said that although his court did not have authority to settle the ongoing dispute of who the legitimate governor of the tribes is, his court did have the authority to intercede on behalf of a non-tribal bank without violating the tribes' sovereignty.

Prior to the June 21 hearing, the Dept. of Interior, Washington D.C. issued an Interim Recognition decision naming Janice PrairieChief-Boswell as the current acting governor for the tribes.

In addition to the Interim Recognition decision, an impeachment act to remove Leslie Harjo as lieutenant governor was conducted by the fourth Legislature at the April 14, 2012 Regular Session. The act was signed into law.

On May 31, 2012 Amber Big Horse-Suitor was sworn in as the new Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' lieutenant governor.

"The Interim Recognition decision certainly is pertinent in this case and it is unclear why Judge Haught disregarded it in any way and disregarded its clear premise that Gov. Boswell administers the programs and the funds," Martha King, Fredericks, Peebles and Morgan LLP, attorney said. "There shouldn't still be a case, but I guess the other side would claim Harjo wasn't legally impeached because they have what they call their own fourth Legislature, the one with DFM as 'Speaker'."

Haught stated he believed the court has jurisdiction over the account because it is a state chartered bank and state law governs its accounts.

Courtesy photo

Custer County Courthouse in Arapaho, Okla. is the location for the ongoing case regarding the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' frozen bank account currently held by the First Bank and Trust in Clinton, Okla.

"In Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma v. Manufacturing Technologies, Inc., 523 U.S. 751, the court found that the tribe was immune from suit in state court on its contract. However, the contract in that dispute contained a clause that provided that the tribe did not give up any authority of the tribe. The depository contract in the instant case contained no such provision of which this court has been informed. To the contrary, the tribe in the instant case agreed that their account relationship would be governed by state law. The plaintiff in the instant case has access to tribal courts only at plaintiff's peril. It is an element of the preemption analysis discussed in Bittle that all citizens must be assured that they have access to the court system," Haught read. "I do deny the petition for declatory relief, but I do assume jurisdiction over these funds and I direct the bank not to dispense these funds except on the courts order. In order for these funds to be dispersed tribal authorities must make application to this court with notice to all contestants. Dispersement will be ordered based upon a yet to be determined standard. It is possible that no dispersement can be authorized until tribal turmoil has been resolved. To do anything other than convert this account to a court supervised account would be tantamount to deciding which of the rival tribal governments is legitimate. I do not believe this court has the authority to make that decision. I do find that this is an appealable order. I would like to order the disputing parties to mediation, or judicial settlement discussions, but I do not believe I have the authority to do that without the consent of all disputing parties."

King said she foresees the issue being resolved through a state court of appeals or federal court exercise of jurisdiction.

Supreme Court says all tribes must be fully reimbursed

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court says the government must fully reimburse Native American tribes for money they spent on federal programs.

The federal government had agreed to fully reimburse money tribes spent on programs like law enforcement, environmental protection and agricultural assistance, but Congress capped the amount of money earmarked for that reimbursement. The tribes sued, and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver said the money must be fully reimbursed.

The high court on Monday said the Ramah Navajo Chapter and other Native American tribes must get their money back.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote the majority opinion for Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, Clarence Thomas and Elena Kagan. Chief Justice John Roberts, and Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Samuel Alito dissented.

Fireworks safety

By Margie Deer

The Fourth of July is an important celebration in Native American communities. With the holiday just days away, it's time to consider, how we can protect our children from fireworks.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, it is estimated that 8,500 people in the United States will be treated in emergency rooms each year for firework related injuries. About 40 percent of these are children with the highest injury rate among boys 10-14 years of age. Most commonly, the injuries are to the hands (34 percent), face (12 percent) and eyes (17 percent).

What can we do to protect our young ones? The following are some common sense safety tips that can help to prevent injuries:

Teens should be supervised if they are using fireworks.

Young children should not be allowed to handle or use fireworks.

Fireworks are only used outdoor.

If you are shooting fireworks, always have a bucket of water

*See **Safety**, page 4*

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
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Submitted photo

LSC Bears co-ed slow pitch team placed first at the Jim Thorpe games held at Wheeler park in Oklahoma City. Pictured back row l-r: Coach George Woods, Ashley Woods, Caleb Williamson, Assist. Coach Mike Woods, Johnny Whiteshirt, Jake Mosqueda, Aaron Chano, Anthony McIntosh and Alex Mosqueda.

Front row l-r: Lindsey Whiteshirt, Conner Bushyhead, Rori Factor, Summer Blackowl, Staci Freie and Zelda Miller.

Cheyenne and Arapaho athletes stand strong during Thorpe games

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter

For the athletes attending the Oklahoma City's Jim Thorpe Native American games, the event was about competing against their Native peers and paying tribute to one of America's best athletes.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members Ashley Rose Blackbear and Jandra Levi competed in different sporting events during the week of the games.

Coach George Woods of the co-ed slow pitch team, LSC Bears, and the women's fast pitch team, the Nebis, said Blackbear competed in the shot and disc throw for her age division U-11. She placed first in both events and took home two gold medals.

Levi played with a U-14 girl's basketball team from California called ITS All Stars.

"Levi's team did not place but I am very proud of how well she played and I am also proud of Blackbear. Both girls were able to represent our tribe for our people," Woods said. "The officials of the Jim Thorpe games have not decided if there will be games every year or every two years, but our softball teams will be attending it again when they do. I hope to see more of our tribal youth competing at the next games."

The tribes' adult softball team LSC Bears placed first, earning the team an engraved glass award and gold medallions for the teammates.

Woods said the Nebis placed third and were given bronze medals for all the players.

"They were so close to playing for the championship but fell short each game by one run. They fought their way through the loser's bracket to place third," Woods said.

The LSC Bears team members were 90 percent tribal members or employees from the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Lucky Star Casinos.

"The Bears did an awesome job during the tournament, they were the first team to win the Jim Thorpe games slow pitch co-ed championship games. For the girls who played on both teams, they did an outstanding job running back and forth playing game after game all day at the Saturday tournaments," Woods said. "I was lucky to have them playing for me."

Nebis women's fast pitch team placed third at the Jim Thorpe Games held at Wheeler park in Oklahoma City. Pictured back row l-r: Coach George Woods, Lisa Smith Loneman, Pam Gibson, Dana Bradley, Rori Factor and Shanh Dea McIntosh, Alex Mosqueda, Assist. Coach Jake Mosqueda and Lindsey Whiteshirt.

Front row l-r: Ashley Broke Shoulder, Bethany Dupoint, Conner Bushyhead, Devan Frasier and Andy Frasier.

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Native American Boxing Championship to be held in Arizona in July

This year's Native American Boxing Championship (NABC) will be held July 5-7, 2012 on the San Carlos Apache Reservation at the Apache Gold casino Resort in Arizona. The goal is to create a National Native Boxing Team from this championship match-ups. The competition is for both male and female boxers. Weight divisions are males 108 through 201 plus pounds with three two-minute rounds, the finals will be four rounds at two minutes.

For female, weight divisions they are 106 through 178 plus pounds, three three-minute rounds.

Show bouts include male and female rounds that include Bantam, Junior, Intermediate, Junior Olympic Seniors and Novice divisions.

Two-time World Champion Marvin Camel will be at the Apache Gold Casino and Resort during the Native American Boxing Championships.

The 2012 NABC will be hosted by the San Carlos Apache tribe to be held at the Apache Gold Casino Resort in San Carlos, Ariz.

USA Boxing sanctions the NABC; the national governing body of Olympic-Style amateur boxing and its sanctioned events abide by all USAB's Official Rules, Regulations and Policies.

Since 2001, the NABC has identified over 100 boxing clubs that are in Native American communities and reservations and supports their efforts to continue and encourage young Native boxers who are also participating in numerous USA Boxing Championships, Jr. Olympic, Golden Gloves, Silver Gloves, PAL and USA Boxing events across the nation. NABC is paving the way for our youth as they prepare for the 2016 Olympic games.

We are inviting the Native community to support our youth in their quest to reach the highest pinnacles of Indigenous stature at these games. NABC believes it is well positioned to conduct an effective development program, which will enable selected Native American Boxers to become Olympic qualifiers for the 2016 Olympic games.

There are few times of greatness to witness in one's life. This is a time of greatness that NABC hopes can be created together, joining with the greater native community, and doing the right thing for the right reasons. Boxing has one of the richest histories in sport. Having first been practiced back in 3000 BC, boxing was one of the first sports to be included in the modern Olympic games. It has now grown to be one of the core sports in the Olympic program with a great tradition and ardent following.

With today's advancement in the technology and engineering of the protective equipment, the safety of the Native youth is unquestionable. Safety is first and foremost and the best officials from across the country will be utilized.

With world championships for elite men and women, youth and junior athletes, world cup and team events, it is one of the Olympic sports with the biggest international participation rates. To compete at the Olympic games is the goal of every sportsman and sportswoman.

At the 2012 Olympics for the first time women will be included. It is time to help our young, aspiring Native females achieve the ultimate goal of being an Olympic champion. It is with great pleasure that NABC advocates the inclusion of women's boxing events in the 2012 Native American Boxing Championships because women's boxing is a vote for the future.

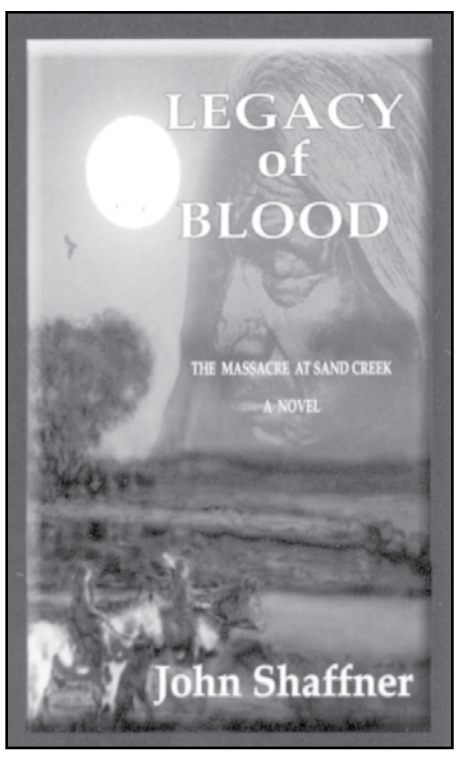
The competition will be held through an elimination system. For all categories, progressive rounds will be held with the loser of each bout automatically being eliminated. This will continue until two boxers are left to box for the championship round. Awards will be given to the finalist in each weight category.

It is the goal of NABC to be recognized by the National governing bodies of Amateur Boxing as a viable and respectable organization. We will be producing a National Native team to tour and compete on an international level. We will also be seeking representation at the Pan-Am Games as part of our short-term goals.

For more information visit native-boxing.com and AZBoxing.org. To register for the event contact organizer John Parsons at (406) 788-7073, parsonsjo@live.com or contact Marvin Clifford, NABC director at (505) 205-4968 / home (505) 565-2416 or email mclifford1@aol.com.

Author dedicates book to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



John Shaffner, an author residing in Winston-Salem, N.C. dedicates his latest novel, *Legacy of Blood*, to the Cheyenne and Arapaho people.

Shaffner wrote a novel about the massacre of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people that occurred November 1864 at Sand Creek, Colo.

"I don't expect it to make a million dollars with this work, that's not why I wrote it. It comes from my heart … researched and written when I lived in Colorado for 12 years and at this point let me say I will be back living in Colorado someday," Shaffner said. "I understand how it hurts the heart to be moved from one's home to a barren and alien land, as so many of our Native Americans were and especially the Cheyenne and Arapaho people."

He said he grew up watching Hollywood portray Indians as bad and white men as good.

"I even grew up believing men like Kit Carson and George Armstrong Custer were heroes … it was the exact opposite. For instance Edward Ned Wycoop was always an Indian fighter until he went to parley with Black Kettle from Ft. Lyon and had a chance to sit down and speak with the Chief and others, one man to another," Shaffner said. "He wrote that he 'suddenly found he was in the presence of Gods and I frequently caught their eloquent eyes from which all suspicion fled …', a great injustice has been done to these true and first Americans and for the rest of my life I will dedicate my writing to setting the records straight. *Legacy of Blood* is a first step."

Legacy of Blood is a novel that follows one family's journey leading up to the massacre at Sand Creek. It is the story of Racer, Lucy Gray Feather, Tall Bear and their father and mother, Spotted Horse and Elizabeth Mooin Frost Wellington, herself wasichu. It is the story of Native Americans living on the plains during the settlement of the west, with nearly impossible odds of survival.

Legacy of Blood can be found at amazon.com for digital downloading.

"At this time my novel may be found on the ebook sites … one day I hope to print it, but printing is very expensive and right now I haven't the money," Shaffner said.

The novel can also be downloaded from Barnes & Noble, Apple Store and Sony Reader sites.

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Lyle Deere Memorial Scholarship

Native American College/University Junior or Senior Students

The Oklahoma Tribal Transportation Council (OTTC) Scholarship Review Board invites you to apply for the Lyle Deere Memorial Scholarship.

Lyle Deere was a Transportation Planner for the Osage Nation in Pawhuska, OK and Vice President for the Intertribal Transportation Association (ITA), at the time of his passing on January 30, 2011. Lyle was a full-blood Muscogee (Creek) citizen.

The Oklahoma Tribal Transportation Council (OTTC) established the Lyle Deere Memorial Scholarship to commemorate the extensive contributions that Deere made to the tribal roads programs across Oklahoma and the country.

The recipient will receive $500 toward tuition costs for the 2012-2013 academic year. Pursuant to its mission to support educational opportunities of Native Americans, the OTTC, will fund an educational scholarship for member of tribes of the Oklahoma Tribal Transportation Council (OTTC) to maximize educational opportunities with funds provided by this scholarship. Eligibility for this scholarship will be conditioned by the following criteria. Applicant must be an enrolled member of a federally Recognized Tribe and a member of a tribe that is in good standing with OTTC. The OTTC Secretary must certify proof and verification of this requirement.

Applicants must be received at the OTTC office via U.S. Mail (i.e. Fed Ex, UPS) by deadline set by OTTC each year. E-mailed or faxed applications will not be accepted.

Applicants can only apply for themselves; nominations will not be accepted.

All applicants will be notified by letter of award or not; all decisions by OTTC are final.

By signing the application, applicants consent to the use of their name for any and all publicity purposes and all information requested by the application to be true to the best of their knowledge.

The Lyle Deere Memorial Scholarship will be awarded by OTTC and the scholarship will be paid to the Institution of higher learning in the name of applicant at which the applicant is enrolled at the time of the award.

OTTC requires all "Lyle Deere" Scholarship Award winners to submit a report one year from the date the award is received on their progress at their institution of higher learning.

The applicant, in addition, must meet the following criteria to be considered for this scholarship:

Application must be completed in entirety; signed and dated.

Must be currently enrolled in school and must possess a 3.0 GPA and enrolled in at least

12 credit hours per semester.

An original current official school transcript must be submitted with the application; with

an expected date of graduation.

Must submit three letters of reference with application.

A one page essay must be submitted addressing the applicant's educational goals and

career goals.

Application must be submitted by deadline.

Deadline to apply is July 15, 2012. Please go to www.ttap.okstate.edu/Lyle_Deere_Scholarship_2012.pdf, download and fill out the application and return with attachments to OTTC SCHOLARSHIP REVIEW BOARD, Oklahoma Tribal Transportation Council, Inc.121 White Eagle Drive, Ponca City, OK 74601.

Safety

continued from page 1

ready.

Read all caution labels carefully when using fireworks.

Never use illegal fireworks and obey the local laws.

Never use fireworks if you have been drinking alcohol

Safety glasses are useful when you are lighting fireworks

If a firework won't light, don't try to relight it. Throw it in a bucket of water.

Never use homemade fireworks. They can kill.

Contact the fire or police department to report illegal explosives.

Do not allow children to run when using sparklers.

Don't carry children while lighting sparklers and only light one at a time.

Don't allow children to throw sparklers. Throw used sparklers in a bucket of water.

The Fourth of July celebration can be a fun family event if you use safety precautions.

Fireworks can cause eye injuries or burns. It is best to attend fireworks displays and not use the fireworks outside.

If a child sustains an eye injury, seek medical attention immediately. Don't put water on the eye, touching or rubbing the eye, may cause more damage. For a burn, run cold water over the burn.

Have a happy and safe Fourth of July holiday.

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For Questions, please contact:
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CLINTON SERVICE UNIT

Our bodies are our temples

By Mathison Hamilton

I was invited to read a story at the Oklahoma State Capitol, while my son played his flute. The purpose of the visit was for breast cancer awareness week. So I wrote this story, hoping it would make people understand how important it is to take care of our bodies/temples.

We all do things in a way to please others and often neglect ourselves. Someone who was close to me was sick, but wouldn't tell me she, she would just say I don't feel too good today just to ease my worries. She was a strong woman, but one day she was too sick to get out of bed. We were referred to a doctor from the Indian Health Services and the doctor told us she gad stomach cancer. The doctor said that they would have to remove her whole stomach right then, she told the doctor she wanted a second opinion and told me her reason, was if she had brain cancer they wouldn't remove her whole brain. The second doctor told us they would remove part of her stomach. After her surgery she was okay. I know she was scared, but she never showed her emotions. So it really shook me up when she cried and when I saw her tears I tried to hug, but she pulled away from me, she said tears are not for my illness, but that I might not see my children graduate. She then made me a promise that, Edmond, our son would get a good education. The cancer came back a few years later and the Lord took my wife. Knowing her made me realize that the Lord puts a lot of people in our lives to prepare us for life's problems. I feel blessed with all the people that have been put in my life.

In our ceremonies we have our lodge where we are given instructions to make our lives complete. Prayer, faith and love are a major part of our teachings. The most important lesson I've learned is our bodies are our temples and we need to take care of them. So if your temple is not right find out the reason. No matter how small the problem, as with all problems, if you have doubts all you have to do is pray.

Nectarine-Cinnamon Fruit Bars

Cooking with USDA Foods

Recipes furnished by the Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program

Crust

1 cup rolled oats
¾ cup wheat flour
¾ cup all purpose flour
½ cup sugar
½ tsp salt
4 Tbsp unsalted butter
1 large egg
2 Tbsp vegetable oil
1 ¼ tsp vanilla extract

Fruit Filling

6 cups peeled, diced nectarines, divided (about 10 nectarines)
½ cup apple or orange juice
½ cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
1 ½ tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp vanilla extract

Directions

To prepare crust combine oats, wheat flour, all purpose flours, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Stir with a whisk until well mixed. Add butter, mix until well incorporated. Whisk egg, oil, and vanilla in a small bowl. Add to the flour mixture and stir; mixture will be crumbly. Measure out ¾ cup and set aside for topping.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Generously coat a 9x13 inch baking dish with cooking spray.

To prepare filling, combine 4 cups nectarines, apple juice (or orange juice), sugar and cornstarch in a large saucepan. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture is very thick, maybe 4-5 minutes. Stir in the remaining nectarines, cinnamon, and 1 tsp vanilla. Transfer the dough to the prepared baking dish. Spread evenly and press firmly into the bottom to form a crust. Spread the fruit filling over the crust. Sprinkle the reserved topping over the filling.

Bake the bars for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake until the crust and topping are lightly brown, 25-30 minutes more. Let cool completely before cutting the bars, at least 1 hour.

Lumpmouth Family Reunion

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The Northwest Indian Gaming and Expo

July 16-18, 2012 at the Little Creek Casino Resort in Shelton, Wash. For more information or to register visit www.washingtonindiangaming.org.

The 17th annual Gathering of Tribal Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals and Tradeshow

July 17-19, 2012 at the Moronga Casion and Resort in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nawainc.org.

Payroll Tax Management for Tribal Organizations

July 23-24, 2012 at the Courtyard Marriott in Oklahoma City. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Role of the Recording Secretary within Tribal Organizations

July 23-24, 2012 at the Westin Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Home Buyer Counseling under NAHASDA

July 30-31, 2012 at the Westin Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Background Investigations and Vendor Licensing for the Tribal Gaming Operation

July 30-31, 2012 at the Fantasy Springs Hotel and Resort in Palm Springs, Calf. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 12th annual For All My Relations Conference for Indian Families

Aug. 2-4, 2012 at the Hilton Los Angeles/Universal City Hotel in Universal City, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nijc.org. For reservations call (818) 506-2500.

The Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association's 2012 Tradeshow and Conference

Aug. 13-15, 2012 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information visit www.okindiangaming.org/conference.html.

The 2012 Tribal Lands Forum Tribal Lands and Environment: A National Forum on Solid Waste, Emergency Response, Contaminated Sites, and USTS

Aug. 20-23, 2012 at the Mills Hotel and Resort in Coos Bay, Oregon. For more information or to register visit www4.nau.edu/itep/conferences.

The 19th annual National Tribal Environmental Conference

Aug. 26-29, 2012 at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Acme, MI. For more information, hotel accomodations or registration visit www. ntec.org/annualmeeting.html.

Native Business: Honesty to Approval

By Jim Stanley
Tribal Tribune Correspondent

Honesty is powerful and it is one of those things you either have or do not. In business, those conducting themselves honestly generally last longer and have more economic opportunity because business is about relationships. In lending, a loan request is best carried forward when a borrower is able to share freely the strengths and challenges facing their business. An experienced lender understands that threats and challenges are always looming and it is those owners able to clearly describe past mistakes and learned lessons that are more likely to be approved for financing. If a lender does not understand a borrower's request or gets the feeling (s)he is being misled and/or information is omitted then it is unlikely a credit approval will be obtained.

A lender walks the line between borrower and credit officer working to satisfy both parties and should be viewed as a borrower's advocate. In applying for credit or renewing an existing facility, the job of the borrower is to educate the lender on how the borrower's business functions and how they will be able to make payments on time and in full. The speed at which a lender can comprehend the mechanics of a borrower's business determines the speed of a decision.

Said another way, if the lender does not understand a borrower's business they move more slowly; collecting information in batches until they are able to explain to their institution why a borrower is a good risk and would be a good relationship to keep. A lending institution needs enough loans to amass a portfolio large enough to generate income to pay for the overhead and salaries of the institution. If profitability is not achieved which making bad loans, over time a lending institution can hamper will cease to exist. A lender fulfills the role of production and is on the front lines of their institution whereby it is their role to find lending opportunities and bring good borrowers forward to a credit officer and explain why the loan should be made.

Jim Stanley

A business owner can help a lender be an effective advocate for their loan through proactive communication in sharing "the full story." In addition to sharing financials to determine debt service coverage ratio, liquidity, and collateral coverage, a borrower helps themselves by working to identify key risk points to their business such as customer concentration or controlling costs in a declining market or growth management. Furthermore, isolating sources of repayment is a powerful tool business owners can utilize to help themselves gain an approval.

Three standard sources of loan repayment are primary, net income from business; secondary, borrower's personal liquidity and tertiary, liquidation of collateral.

Tribes lead in community response to painkiller abuse crisis

Representatives from 15 tribes plus Indian health agencies gathered together in the first community-based forum in the state to address the painkiller addiction crisis. Their aim was to organize effective community-based responses to minimize the damage in the wake of this epidemic. Commissioner Terri White, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, addressed representatives from some 15 tribes as well as Indian health agencies, profiling the extent of the problem and conveying Oklahoma's commitment and collaboration to Native and general communities. Nearly 80 people were in attendance.

The statistics the Commissioner communicated demonstrated Oklahoma's outpacing the rest of the nation in this addiction, nearly twice the national average prevalence and 19% higher than the state's nearest competitor, Oregon. Ray Caesar, ODMHSAS Opioid Treatment Authority, then spoke on evidence-based best practices and the most cost effective measures for addressing this massive wave of addiction. He revealed many of the fallacies that stigmatize methadone use in Medication Assisted Treatment. According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, MAT has a 70-75% effectiveness rate in treating this addiction, compared to a 6-10% rate in traditional treatment. Furthermore, MAT usually does not require inpatient detoxification, often a bottleneck with waiting lists and quite expensive. MAT represents the most cost effective treatment pathway to the best outcomes.

Dan Cross, Absentee Shawnee Counseling Services, executive director lead the attendees through the Tribal Community Response Guide to effective planning. The guide provides a four-point approach toward a comprehensive response in mobilizing communities. To obtain a copy of this guide go to the Absentee Shawnee Counseling Services website ASCS-OKC,COM. Cross is available for community and agency presentations.

"I think it is appropriate in Native America that tribes are leading the way to fighting this great threat to Oklahoma," Cross said.

Texas Department of Justice inmate reaches out for assistance

In the August 15, 2011 issue of the *Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune* a press release was published about a lawsuit against the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) for denial of religious rights of Native American prisoners. The lawsuit is progressing favorably and it has already some of the charges in TDCJ official's actions.

For example we as a community are allowed to meet four times per month being permitted a cedar ceremony at one of these meetings. Even with these concessions, this lawsuit continues because TDCJ refuses to allow practices, which are central tenets of many Native Nations spiritual exercises. The list is long on what we are denied and the lawsuit is only concerning those spiritual exercises, which were allowed by TDCJ and then arbitrarily taken from us. Review of the court documents can be viewed by accessing the website for PACER: http://ecf.txd.uscourts.gov/login.pl and search my first and last names.

On of the indirect concerns of this lawsuit was the taking of the Native American Spiritual Community's (NASC) ceremonial items. TDCJ officials gave the reason for taking these items as being a desire of TDCJ that all 10 Native American Religious Practices (NARP) UNITS'S NASC have as a uniform inventory of ceremonial items for their services.

The NASC on this unit was formed in 1997 and over the years our community had acquired which were used to enhance our spiritual experiences during ceremony. None of these sacred items were provided at any expense to TDCJ and all were pre-approved before we received them. Many of these sacred items were used in tribal rituals before being sent to us. The few objects that were returned to us by TDCJ were in a condition that prohibited their use (i.e. Drum lacing cut, Gourd rattles cracked, Medicine Bundle emptied of contents) and the whereabouts of the remaining "lost" items are unknown.

We would like to have all of our ceremonial items replaced because TDCJ requires that all ten NARP Native communities/circles have the same type of ceremonial items, I personally feel that the procurement of these ceremonial items should be at cost to the TDCJ. I believe that I can convince the Judge to agree with me on this.

I am searching for tribal affiliated organizations that would be willing to provide these items, which are sorely, need and wanted, to a NASC in TDCJ. If the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' of Oklahoma, elder groups, youth groups, veterans association or any other special interest group who would be interested in receiving funds for the organization's endeavors from the provision of ceremonial items to incarcerated Native American communities, then please contact me with a bid so that I may present it to the court.

All of the NASC ceremonial items were considered priceless but because of legal issues a price must be quoted so that an award can be made. Prison security demands that these objects come from a "approved vendor". I would not like for an individual or a non- Native business/organization profit at our expense. We hope that the items supplied were used in Sweat Lodges rituals; Powwow gatherings; Native American Church meetings or any other tribal ritual that is recognized inter-tribally.

To expedite the receipt of these ceremonial items I am searching for a single "vendor" that has the resources available to provide ten "lots" of these ceremonial items but are able to provide even one, then please submit a bid. A list of ceremonial items for one NARP community is provided in this mailing.

A list of the Ceremonial items for the Native American communities that are incarcerated in the TDCJ.

There are ten Native American Religious Practice (NARP) units in TDCJ. Each unit requires their own ceremonial items for the enhancement of their spiritual experiences during ceremony.

A bid to replace the below listed items can be multiplied by 10 for a cumulative amount of funds that may benefit your organization. We are not looking for artistic endeavors, although they would be appreciated. Caution is advised against any sharp pointed objects (i.e. claws, talons, arrowheads) that may be attached to the ceremonial items:

2 Ceremonial Pipes with large (preferably Catlinite) pipe bowl, two-piece with

*See **Inmate reaches out**, page 6*

EATING well for DIABETES

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Tara Conway, Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness Program dietitian and Rachel Crawford, American Heart Association, collaborated on a heart healthy cooking demonstration shown on the *Oklahoma Live Program* , KSBI Channel 52 on March 30, 2012.

Crawford prepared a heart healthy Black Bean Salsa.

The American Heart Association and Wal-Mart have teamed together to provide heart healthy recipes, which can be found at www.heart.org/simplecooking. The recipe was prepared using cilantro for spice, fresh ingredients, low sodium black beans and frozen vegetables. At 5 grams fiber per one-half cup serving it is a good source of fiber.

For more information on healthy cooking and eating contact the Diabetes Wellness Program at (800) 247-4612 ext 27695.

Black Bean Salsa

1 15.5 ounce can, no-salt added or low-sodium black beans, drained

1 15-ounce no-salt added or low-sodium kernel corn, drained or ¾ cup frozen corn

½ medium red bell pepper

½ tomato diced

½ cup red onion, diced

1 teaspoon minced garlic from jar

2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

3 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil

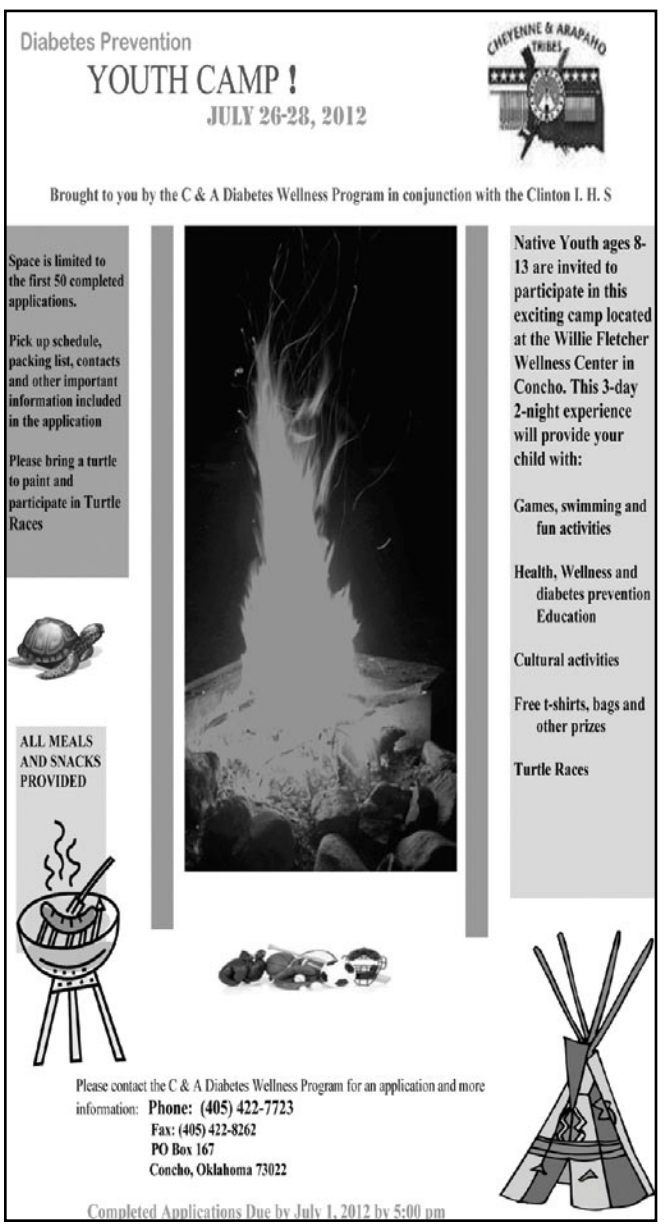
Juice of 1 lime

Toss all together; chill at least one hour.

Tip: Can serve this as a side dish or salad with meal; if you warm in the microwave use over top of chicken or inside tortilla.

Recipe from the American Heart Association @ at www.heart.org/simplecooking

Nutrition Facts: 142 Calories, 26 g carbohydrates, 2 CHO choices, 6 g protein, 2.5 g Fat, 11 mg Sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 5 g fiber.


Diabetes Prevention
YOUTH CAMP !
JULY 26-28, 2012
CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
Brought to you by the C & A Diabetes Wellness Program in conjunction with the Clinton I. H. S
Space is limited to the first 50 completed applications.
Pick up schedule, packing list, contacts and other important information included in the application
Please bring a turtle to paint and participate in Turtle Races
ALL MEALS AND SNACKS PROVIDED
Native Youth ages 8-13 are invited to participate in this exciting camp located at the Willie Fletcher Wellness Center in Concho. This 3-day 2-night experience will provide your child with:
Games, swimming and fun activities
Health, Wellness and diabetes prevention Education
Cultural activities
Free t-shirts, bags and other prizes
Turtle Races
Please contact the C & A Diabetes Wellness Program for an application and more information: Phone: (405) 422-7723
Fax: (405) 422-8262
PO Box 167
Concho, Oklahoma 73022
Completed Applications Due by July 1, 2012 by 5:00 pm

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Head Start Program

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Head Start Program-Concho Center is continuously accepting applications for enrollment for the 2012-2013 school year. The Head Start Program is a comprehensive Child Development Program that is designed to promote high quality services and provide a range of individualized services in the area of Education, Early Childhood, Medical, Dental, Mental Health, Nutrition and Parent Involvement. Head Start Services are responsive and appropriate to each child and family's development, Ethnic, Cultural and Linguistic experience.

Eligibility Requirements:

3 years old to 5 years old-must be 3 years old by September 1, and turn 5 years old after September 1.

For Application to be processed, the following must be attached:

a) Copy of Child's Birth Certificate
b) Copy of Child's Immunization Record
c) Copy of Child's Social Security Card
d) Copy of Child's Health Insurance card
e) Income Verification
f) If the Child has Special Needs. Documentation Attached.
g) CDIB (If Applicable)

Head Start provides transportation to and from the Head Start Center in a 25 mile radius in service area. Includes Concho, El Reno, Kingfisher, Okarche, Geary and Calumet.

Certified Staff, Age Appropriate Curriculum, Certified CDL Bus Drivers, Nutritious Meals-Breakfast and Lunch, Cultural Activities and Field Trips.

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Head Start Program follows Federal Guidelines and local Department of Human Services requirements. The Head Start Program does not discriminate against: Race, Color, Sex, National Origin or Disabilities.

For Enrollment Packet or more information call

Benita Bear, Center Supervisor at (405) 422-7647 or Rachel Snyder, Family Services Coordinator at (405) 422-7645 or (405) 227-2055.

PROGRAM PROFILE

Cheyenne & Arapaho Child Development
P.O. Box 38
Concho, Okla. 73022
(405) 422-7694
(877) 218-7004
Megan Hart, Director
Bernadette Perkens-Center Mgr.-Concho
Charlene Wise-Center Mgr.-Clinton

Mission statement

The purpose of the child care program is to increase the availability, affordability and quality of child services. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes child development program offers families access to affordability, high-quality child care where children have the opportunity to develop to their fullest potential in a safe, healthy and nurturing environment, and to prepare children for the future by exposing them to different life skills that will help them grow to become productive individuals.

Program services

1. Childhood development centers

The Cheyenne and Arapaho child development program operates two tribally owned and operated child development centers. They are located in Concho and Clinton Oklahoma. The centers are licensed by the state of Oklahoma Department of Health and Human Services (DHS) and are 2 star facilities.

2. C&A tribal subsidy program

the child care program administers a wide array of child-care services through the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal subsidy program to low-income families with parents or single parent, who is working or attending training or education program. Parents may choose the type of child care that best suits their needs. The subsidy program also provides technical assistance to providers to assist with maintaining quality of child care services.

Eligibility requirements

1. Child development centers six weeks to 12 years of age, current immunization, birth certificate and completed application

2. Tribal subsidy program, income guidelines (sliding fee scale), working or in a training or educational program, child is an enrolled federally recognized Indian, reside within 11 county service area; Beckham, Blaine, Canadian, kingfisher, roger mills, Washita, Woodward, Custer, Major, Dewey, and Ellis.

In-home care is limited due to budget restrictions…if the preferred child care options is in home; limitations are in place for eligibility. Families must require services for three or more children to be eligible for in-home care.

Staff consists of Vanessa Hart, director, Bernadette Perkins, Concho Center Manager

Charlene wise, Clinton Center Manager

Agnes Littlehawk, Intake Specialist

Contact information direct: (405 422-7661 (Concho) 580-323-2363 (Clinton) toll free: (877) 218-7004 fax: (405) 262-5824 (Concho) 580-323-1953 (Clinton) hours of operation 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Bullying among children is aggressive behavior that is intentional and that involves an imbalance of power or strength. Typically, it is repeated over time. Bullying can take many forms such as: hitting or punching (physical bullying); teasing or name-calling (verbal bullying); intimidation through gestures or social exclusion (nonverbal bullying or emotional bullying); and sending insulting messages by e-mail (cyber bullying).

There is no one single cause of bullying among children. Rather, individual, family, peer, school, and community factors can place a child or youth at risk for bullying his or her peers.

Characteristics of Children Who Bully

Children who bully their peers regularly (admit to bullying more than occasionally) tend to:

Be impulsive, hot-headed, dominant.

Be easily frustrated.

Lack empathy.

Have difficulty following rules.

View violence in a positive way.

Boys who bully tend to be physically stronger than other children.

Family Risk Factors for Bullying

Children who bully are more likely than their nonbullying peers to live in homes where there is:

A lack of warmth and involvement on the part of parents.

Overly-permissive parenting (including a lack of limits for children's behavior).

A lack of supervision by parents.

Harsh, physical discipline.

A model for bullying behavior.

Peer Risk Factors for Bullying

Children and youth who bully are more likely to have friends who bully and who have positive attitudes towards violence.

Common myths about children who bully

Children who bully are loners.

In fact, research indicates that children and youth who bully are not socially isolated.

They report having an easier time making friends than children and youth who do not bully.

Children and youth who bully usually have at least a small group of friends who support or encourage their bullying.

Children who bully have low self-esteem.

In fact, most research indicates that children and youth who bully have average or above-average self-esteem.

Interventions that focus on building the self-esteem of children who bully probably will be ineffective in stopping bullying behavior.

Bullying and Other Violent and/or Antisocial Behaviors

Research shows that bullying can be a sign of other serious antisocial and/or violent behavior. Children and youth who frequently bully their peers are more likely than others to:

get into frequent fights,
be injured in a fight,
vandalize property,
steal property,
drink alcohol,
smoke,
be truant from school,
drop out of school,
carry a weapon.

These and other materials are available online at www.StopBullyingNow.hrsa.gov.

Research also shows that children who bully are more likely to report that they own guns for risky reasons, such as to gain respect or frighten others.

Boys who were identified as bullies in middle school were four times as likely as their nonbullying peers to have more than one criminal conviction by age 24.

What do I do if my child is bullying others?

Make it clear to your child that you take bullying seriously and that you will not tolerate this behavior.

Develop clear and consistent rules within your family for your children's behavior. Praise and reinforce your children for following rules and use non-physical, non-hostile consequences for rule violations.

Spend more time with your child and carefully supervise and monitor his or her activities. Find out who your child's friends are, and how and where they spend free time.

Build on your child's talents by encouraging him or her to get involved in pro-social activities (such as clubs, music lessons, non-violent sports).

Share your concerns with your child's teacher, counselor, and/or principal. Work together to send clear messages to your child that their bullying must stop.

If you and/or your child needs additional help, talk with a school counselor and/or mental health professional.

Inmate reaches out

continued from page 5

extra stem

2 Pipe Bags each containing a square of red felt for wrapping Pipe bowl in.

2 Pipe Tampers aprox. ¼ inch diameter by 6-inch length preferred Choke Cherry or Cedar Wood.

2 Eagle Feathers with thong attached to quill for tying onto pipe stems

1 Buffalo Skull/Bull with jawbone, to e used as a stand preferred with balls of sweetgrass that can be placed in eye sockets for ceremony and removed when not in use.

1 Buffalo Robe soft tan, bull hide with hair

1 Deer Hide soft tan with hair

1 Fox Hide soft tan preferred with head skin attached

1 Large drum Powwow or 49er size

6 Drumsticks wood shaft, leatherheads

1 Hand Drum aprox. 10 inches in diameter with drumstick

2 Smudge Bowls approx. 6 inches in diameter, clay or stone

2 Abalone Shells large mature shells, used for holding water

4 Grandfather Stones approx. softball size, used in Sweat Lodge Ceremony with each stone wrapped in a separate colored clothe

1 Blanket large size preferably a Pendleton but trade blanket will suffice

2 Tobacco Bags elk hide preferred

1 Cedar bag Deer hide preferred

4 Turtle Shells Rattles preferred Box Turtle with 5-inch handle

4 Gourd Rattles may be replace with rawhide or wooden or a mixture of all types

4 Peyote Rattles may be gourd or saltshaker or both

2 Flutes may be Cedar or River Cane

8 Red Tail Hawk Feathers preferred mature bird tail feathers for use by wounded veterans during ceremony

1 Talking Stick a 5' staff with a crook, may have beadwork, red felt and feathers attached.

The cost of shipping the items should be included into the bid. Since these items may have to be distributed by TDCJ Chaplaincy Operations Headquarters, the address for shipping is TDCJ Office of Chaplaincy Services, 2503 Lake Road, Suite 19, Huntsville, TX 77340.

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

Lucky Star Casino presents comedian Ron White

June 30, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. For more information visit www.luckystarcasino.org or www.zooamp.com.

Quapaw Tribal powwow

July 4-7, 2012 at the Quapaw Tribal grounds, 5681 S. 630 Road, Quapaw, Okla. An annual celebration over the 4th of July weekend that includes dancing, contests, vendors and pllenty of family fun. For more information call (918) 542-1853.

Sac & Fox Nation powwow

July 12-15, 2012 at the Sac & Fox Nation tribal grounds in Stroud, Okla. Dance competitions, rodeo and outdoor camping. Vendors welcomed. For more information call (918) 968-3370.

Lucky Star Casino presents Boston

July 14, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. For more information visit www.luckystarcasino.org or www.zooamp.com.

The second annual American Indian Festival Contest powwow

July 14-15, 2012 at the Century 2 Expo Hall, 225 W. Douglas in Wichita, Kansas. July 14 doors open at 10 a.m. Grand Entry at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. July 15 doors open at 10 a.m. Grand Entry at 1 p.m. All drums welcomed.

For dancer registration information visit www.theindiancenter.org. For vendor information contact April Scott at (316) 350-3341. Admission is adults $5, two day pass $8, elders over 55/active military $4 and youth ages 6-16, $3. Children under 6 are free.

Health Bites Cooking Classes

July 17, 2012, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. at the Clinton Indian health Center in Clinton, Okla. and July 20, 2012, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. at the Native American Church building in Concho, Okla.

For more information contact Kristie Purdy at (580) 331-3458.

Lucky Star Casino presents Kevin Costner and Modern West

July 19, 2012 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. For more information visit www.luckystarcasino.org or www.zooamp.com.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Diabetes Prevention Youth Camp for ages 8-13

July 26-28, 2012 at the Willie Fletcher Health Center in Concho, Okla. Registrations due by July 1, 2012. For more information or to register call (405) 422-7723.

Oklahoma City Powwow Club presents the Indian Hills powwow

July 27-29, 2012 at 9300 N. Sooner Road in Oklahoma City. For more information call Yonavea Hawkins at (405) 919-1572 or email yonavea@yahoo.com.

Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

Aug. 3-5, 2012 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Christine Morton at (405) 422-7545.

The 81st annual American Indian Exposition

Aug. 8-11, 2012 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla. Parades at 10 a.m. on Wednesday Aug. 8 and Saturday Aug. 11. Nightly performances at 8 p.m. For more information visit americanindianexposition.org. For dance contest information call (405) 334-9193.

Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association's 18th annual Conference and Tradeshow

Aug. 13-15, 2012 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information contact OIGA Executive Director, Sheila Morago at (405) 818-7462. To reserve booth space call (918) 245-8006.

Intertribal Indian Club of Tulsa's powwow of champions

Aug. 17-19, 2012 at the Oral Roberts University, 7777 S. Lewis in Tulsa, Okla. Doors open at 5 p.m. Friday Aug. 17 and 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information call (918) 378-4494 or (918) 838-8276.

Eastern Shawnee Children's powwow

Aug. 18, 2012 at 12615 S. 705 Road in Wyandotte, Okla. Dance competitions include Tiny Tots and Junior divisions. For more information call (918) 666-7710.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Belated Birhday to our beautiful little divas!!
June 26 Alanah Grace Botone-Harjo
8 years old
June 15 Catrina Jayde Botone-Harjo
4 years old
The whole family is proud of both of you and we love very much. Love mom, dad, grandma, papa, uncle Matt and Sarah

Happy 4th Birthday to our Princesses
Nellie-Jean Blackowl
on June 11 and
Happy 3rd Birthday
LaQuita Blackowl
on July 4

We love you so much and are super blessed to watch you grow!! Hugs and kisses mom, dad, Gertie, baby Will, grammies, grumpy, baby auntie, momma Sara, and baby Davi.

Happy Belated C-Day Mr. Cole!!!
Know that you're always in our thoughts and prayers. Always loved and missed, always!
Love uncle Regi and family.
C.S. Are you doing your push-ups?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jaron Elijah Racelis Happy Birthday grandson! You are a blessing to my heart and soul. You never ask for much and are always happy for what little you get. I love to watch you sleep and wake to greet the world with your beautiful smile, one day you will grow up to Be a strong young man with a good heart. You make me very proud, I love you with all my heart and soul. Happy Birthday and may the Lord continue to bless you and watch over you.
Love you forever and ever, grandma Sandra

Annoucement

Riyan Ray Douglas Guillen
was born on May 26, 2012
weighing 7lbs, 10.4 ounces and 21 inches long.
Parents are Marcus DeShawn Guillen and Chadeena Haley, grandparents are Rolando and Pamela Medicine Bear-Ramirez, Kaneha Haley and his great grandparents are Cynthia and Leslie Medicine Bear

Happy 18th Birthday
Emily Paige Wilson
July 21
We are extremely proud of you and love you so very much.
Love your family

Words cannot express what a wonderful mother and grammies you are!! You are the core to the strength in our family and we just want to say how much we love you!! Have a very blessed and Happy Birthday, Wannie WhiteShield!!!
XOXO your girls, Sara, Lauren, and Tiffani
your grandbabies, Gertie, Nells, Erce, baby Wannie, and prince charming

Happy Birthday
Dennis Wilson
July 2
Thanks for being a loving husband and dad.
Love you!!! Fran, Destiny, Ryan and LaGai

Happy Father's day dad.
Love Raini, Emma and Layla.

Happy Birthday great-grandma Joyce
July 3
Love all your family.
We love you!

Happy 15th Birthday
Evana Chaerlene
We are extremely proud of you and love you very much!
Love your family

Happy Birthday
Joyce Bullcoming
July 2

My uncle James Miles
July 18

My cousin James Costilla July 23

From all your families and friends from Clinton, Elk City, Hammon, Okla. and Lame Deer, Mont.

Wishing a very Happy 19th Birthday to our baby auntie, Tiffani SittingBear!!
Hope you have an awesome day and know how very proud of you we are for finishing your freshman year at CU!!!
We love you so much!!
Mom, dad, Sara, baby Davi, and the Blackowls

Happy 7th Birthday
Miklyn (Sis)!
July 8
Love, mom, dad, Isaiah and Aden

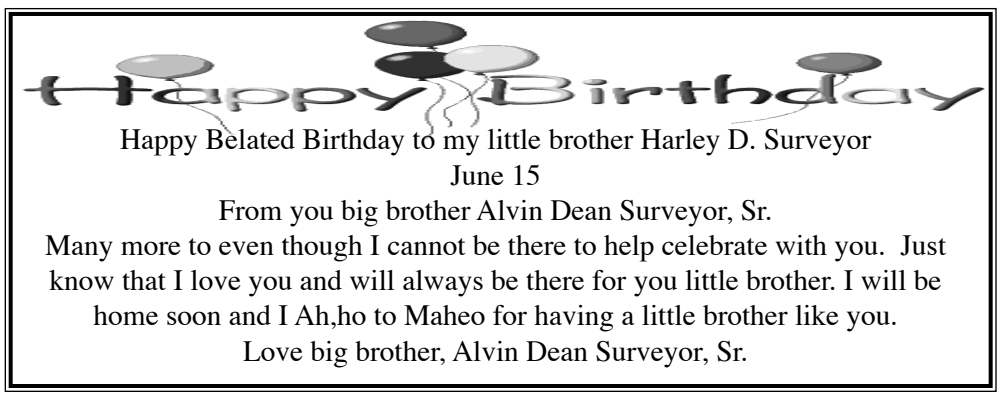
Happy 6th Birthday little man!!
From your Oklahoma family, grandma Joyce, aunty Wilma, nana, Fer-Fer, Kendra and Henry

Happy Birthday Penny Bear!!!! Hugs and kisses and Birthday wishes from your loved ones!! Love always Re-Re, Ne-Ne, Pooh, Reign, Kaleb, uncle Chiefy's tribe and all your uncles, aunts, grandma and great grandma Mary.

Happy Belated Birthday to our big brother
James Daniel Whitlow
June 14
Love your sisters, Bev, Jessie, Christine, Ella Kat and Corrine
We love you!

Happy 7th Birthday Miklyn!
July 8 Love papa

As time passes, I patiently wait once more. "Beautiful" years have come and gone and I'll wait for the day we will be in each other's arms again. To look in your eyes and tell you how much I've missed you. To have the feelings of butterflies from the sight of you in my presence again. Tabitha, I once told you that I love you and I hope that you believe in me, my heart. I don't know where you are, but I pray and hope that these thoughts and feelings find you. Should we never see one another again, I need to know that you have a man who cherishes, adores, misses and most of all, loves you.
Happy C-Day my Love!!!
Loving you always, Kingfishers finest



Happy Belated Birthday to my little brother Harley D. Surveyor
June 15
From you big brother Alvin Dean Surveyor, Sr.
Many more to even though I cannot be there to help celebrate with you. Just know that I love you and will always be there for you little brother. I will be home soon and I Ah,ho to Maheo for having a little brother like you.
Love big brother, Alvin Dean Surveyor, Sr.

Can you name these people?

My name is William Harrison and I went to Concho Boarding School. I need help in remembering the names of the other 7 individuals in this photo with me. You can write me at William Harrison P.O. Box 1531 Anadarko, OK 73005

JOBS find your Career

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: whaag @c-a-tribes.org.

Administrative Officer\ Receptionist
Social Services
Closing Date:Until filled

Qualifications:

Possess two years or relevant specialized experience. Possess high school education. Prefer vocational education or certification in this field. Ability to work flexible hours including weekends, after 5 p.m. or holidays, if needed. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all department client matters and all other matters. Have a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

CLOSING

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal offices will be closed on July 4, 2012 in observance of Independance Day. Offices will re-open at 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 5, 2012.

Caseworker Assistant
Social Services Program
Closing Date:Until filled

Qualifications:

Two-year degree in social work or related field preferred. Requires two years of general work experience in professional related field. Prefer one year of specialized experience, directly related to duties. Must demonstrate knowledge and skills related to general office procedures, office equipment and filing procedures. Ability to work with large number of clients daily/busy office. Must have a current state driver's license. Ability to work flexible hours including weekends, after 5 p.m. or holidays, if needed. Possess communication skills, written or oral, to relate to Indian and Non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/American Indian cultures and values.

SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker IIM
Social Services
Closing Date:Until Filled

Qualifications:

Prefer bachelor's degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires two years of experience in professional related field and supervisory experience.

Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other hours including after 5 p.m. and holidays if needed. Must understand and strive to implement the program's goal, objectives, rules, and regulations. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and Non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Coordinator
Social Services
Closing Date: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Bachelor's degree required. Prefer degree in social work or related field. Requires two years of supervisory experience. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other hours including after 5 p.m. and holidays. Must have ability and understanding of Social Service program's goals, objectives, and related rules and regulations. Possess good communication skills, written and oral. Must have ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Management Trainee Program for Government Contracting Announced

The Mid America Government Industry Coalition (MAGIC) has opening for a limited number of trainees to participate in the Management Trainee/Intern Program (MTIP) in Oklahoma City starting July 25, 2012.

MAGIC will identify and train Native American college graduates who are most likely to be working in their tribal communities.

The MTIPs will express an interest in learning federal government contracting. The tribal government or business entity can nominate candidates.

The class starts July 25 and ends Oct. 25, 2012. Call Kay Bills at (405) 455-3800 or contact Kay@magic-usa.org

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUN 15 2012
IN THE TRIAL COURT
DOCKET PAGE
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DEPUTY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

NELLIE PENN, Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID L. PENN, Defendant,
Case No: JFD-2012-0024

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES TO: David L. Penn

TAKE NOTICE, that you have been sued by the filing of a Petition on JUNE 15th, 2012, in the Trial Court of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes, State of Oklahoma, by the Plaintiff, Nellie Penn, for a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility and gross neglect of duty and you have until JULY 20th, 2012 to answer said Petition; You may appear at the Final Hearing set on the 25th day of JULY, 2012 at 10:00 A.M., at the Courthouse, 700 N. Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma or the petition will be taken as true and a judgment will be rendered for the plaintiff granting him a decree of divorce, custody, visitation and child support of parties minor children; and equitable division of marital debts and assets.

Issued this 15th. day of June 2012.

Fran Wilson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Nellie Penn
2720 S. Estate Dr.
El Reno, Ok 73036

American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation
CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
Department of Education

COMMUNITY OUT-REACH

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Vocational Rehabilitations (VR) Program in partnership with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program will be hosting community out reach meetings in the following areas at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

July 13
Elk City Gathering Place, 916 South Main Elk City, Okla.

July 24
Sayre Western Tech Center, 2002 NE HWY 66, Sayre, Okla.

July 25
Burns Flat Western Tech Center, 621 Sooner Dr., Burns Flat, Okla.

July 31
Clinton Frisco center, 101 South 4th St., Clinton, Okla.

Aug. 2
Yukon Convention Center, 2200 South Holly, Yukon, Okla.

Aug. 14
Seiling Community Center, 411 North Main, Seiling, Okla.

Aug. 15
High Plains Tech Center, 3921 34th Street, Woodward, Okla.

Sept. 9
Northwest Tech Center, 801 Vo-Tech Dr., Fairview, Okla.

The community Out-Reach will provide a catered lunch at each meeting.

For more information please call the Vocational Rehabilitation Program (800) 247-4612 ext. 27617 or (405) 422-7617 or WIA at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27662 or (405) 422-7662.

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES

July 2012
C-A Food Distribution Program

>NEW HOURS<
STORE HOURS: M-F 9am - 2:30 pm CERTIFICATION HOURS: M-F 9am – 2pm
(UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE)

TOLL FREE 1-888-747-9520
We are OPEN during lunch
FAX 405-422-8261

Have a Safe and Happy 4th!!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4 CLOSED	5	6 Open 9am-2pm Only (Until further Notice)	7
8	9	10 Clinton TG #1	11 Seiling TG	12 Hammon TG Nutrition ED Demo	13 Open 9am-2pm Only (Until further Notice)	14
15	16	17 Clinton TG #2	18 Nutrition ED Demo	19 Elk City TG	20 Open 9am-2pm Only (Until further Notice)	21
22	23 HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Scottie	24	25 Nutrition ED Demo	26	27 Last day to pick up for July 9am-2pm Only	28
29	30 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	31 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY				

NON DISCRIMINATION
In accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture of policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, religion, political beliefs, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, off of adjudication, 1400 Independence Ave. S.W. Washington, D.C 20250-9410 or call toll free (866) 632-9992 (voice). Individuals who hearing impaired or a speech disabilities may contact USDA through the federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339 or (800) 845-6134 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity and employer

In Memoriam

Charlotte Whiteman Fair
Oct. 3, 1918
June 12, 2012

A wake service was held on June 17, 2012 at the Native American Community Center in Canton, Okla.

A funeral service was held on June 18, 2012 at the Canton Christian Church in Canton, Okla.

Gilbertia Hill
Feb. 24, 1957
June 20, 2012

A wake service was held on June 24, 2012 at the Seiling-Fonda Community Center in Seiling, Okla.

A funeral service was also held on June 25, 2012 at the Seiling –Fonda Community Center in Seiling, Okla.

Samuel Noline
Oct. 14, 1961
June 24, 2012

A wake service was held on June 27, 2012 at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla.

A funeral service was held on June 28, 2012 at the Rock of Restoration Church in Calumet, Okla.

Talon Amos Stone
April 5, 2012
June 16, 2012

Infant son of Nicole Sharp and Fredie Stone

A wake service was held on June 20, 2012 at the Weatherford Indian Baptist Church in Weatherford, Okla.

A funeral service was also held June 21, 2012 at thw Weatherford Indian Baptist Church in Weatherford, Okla.

Garrett Thomas Red Bird
March 7, 1969
June 14, 2012

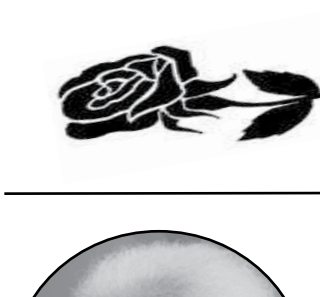
A wake service was held on June 20, 2012 at the Concho Community Center in Concho,Okla.

A funeral sevice was also held on June 21, 2012 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Jesilyn Rene Hawk
June 16, 2012
June 16, 2012

Infant daughter of Stephanie Littlebear and Joseph Hawk

A graveside service was held on June 22, 2012 at the Concho Indian Cemetery in Concho, Okla.



June Ann Amos Yellowman
(White Plume Woman)
June 7, 1931
June 12, 2012

June Ann Amos Yellowman was born the June 7, 1931 to Frank and Nellie Amos at Ft. Washakie, Wyoming. June was the great-granddaughter of Arapaho Chief Sharp Nose.

June had many wonderful experiences in her life. One highlight included being in the movie *The Far Horizons* in 1955 staring Fred MacMurry as Captain Meriwether Lewis, Charlton Hesston as Lt. William Clark and Donna Reed as Sacagawea with Barbara Hale and William Demarest in supporting roles. The storyline was about an expedition through the recent Louisiana Purchase led by Lewis and Clark who were sent to survey the territory and attempt to overcome the dangers with the help of Sacagawea. Renowned costume designer, Edith Head, designed the dress June wore.

June was quite familiar with the legend of Sacagawea. She often told her grandchildren the story that one day when she was in grade school; all the girls at school wore their Brownie uniforms and walked to the Ft. Washakie cemetery for a big event. There were many people at the cemetery that spoke and took pictures. The event involved the gravesite of Sacagawea.

In 1956 June married the love of her life Everett Hugh Little Yellowman who preceded her in death in 1988. June and Everett had five sons Ivan, Gordon, (Everett Jr., deceased) Orin and Arthur. She resided in Watonga, Okla. until her health declined and she moved to Grace Living Center in El Reno.

June has two surviving sons, Ivan Yellowman of the home and his children Carla, Patrick, Michelle and J.B.; and Gordon Lee Yellowman, Sr. of El Reno, his wife Connie and children Cristina, Gordon Lee Jr., Mary and Everett.

Adopted children include son, Charlie Howlingwater of Thomas, Okla. and adopted daughter Veronica Benally of Gallup, NM. June's close and special friends include Ada Whitebird and Vida Blackwolf.

June's surviving sisters include Nancy Amos, Yvonne Amos, and Alvena Friday all of the Wind River Indian Reservation. Sister Rosie, Verna and brothers, Vern, Eugene and Leonard preceded her in death.

A wake service was held Friday June 15, 2012 at the Oakerhater Episcopal Mission in Watonga, Okla. Funeral Services were held Saturday, June 16, 2012 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Multi-Purpose Center also in Watonga. The Interment was held at the IOOF cemetery in Watonga.

The family would like to suggest any memorials made in June's name be given to the Oakerhater Episcopal Mission in Watonga or the Good Shepard Hospice.

Howlingwolf signs letter of intent

Reprinted from the Eastern Statesman

Eastern Oklahoma State College's Demetra Howlingwolf signed a letter of intent to play basketball next year, 2012-2013, at the University of Arkansas-Monticello.

The sophomore from Clinton, Okla. led the Lady Mountaineers in points during the 2011-2012 season, averaging 13 points and 3.5 assists per game. She was named as an honorable mention to the All-Conference Team for the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"My experience at Eastern has been great and I've enjoyed every moment," Howlingwolf said. "I want to thank my teammates, coaches and family and I look forward to continuing my basketball career at Arkansas."

Eastern head coach, Amber Taylor said Howlingwolf was a leader both on and off the court.

"Demetra embodies everything that we emphasize in our program, being a student first and an athlete second," Taylor said. "I think Arkansas is getting a great basketball player and a phenomenal person. I thank Demetra for her dedication not only to basketball, but also to Eastern Oklahoma State. She will be missed.

A benefit dance for Howlingwolf is being planned for July 14, 2012, location to be announced. For more information contact Margaret Howlingwolf (580) 309-4669 or Irene Hayes at (580) 214-1485.

Photo by Tera Leiter

Lucky Star Casino representative, Alisa Guzman takes a moment to visit with LL Cool J after his performance.

Photos by Rosemary Stephens

LL Cool J raps the night at Lucky Star Event Center

According to Wikipedia, James Todd Smith was born Jan. 14, 1968, better known as LL Cool J (an abbreviation for Ladies Love Cool James). He is an American rapper, entrepreneur, and actor from Bay Shore, New York. He has released 13 studio albums and two greatest hits compilations, including 2008's *Exit 13*, the last for his record deal with Def Jam Recordings. He has also appeared in numerous films, and currently stars as NCIS Special Agent Sam Hanna on the CBS crime drama television series *NCIS: Los Angeles*.

As he grew older, Smith found a way to escape the effects of his abuse, and his bullying attitude with hip-hop music. He fell in love with it at the age of nine, and by 11 he was writing lyrics and making his own songs with some DJ equipment his grandmother gave him to stop him riding motorcycles or doing karate. Before too long, LL was an established member of the Hip-Hop community in his area. He gained notoriety through his many rap battles against well-established MCs, including the battle against Chicken and Porn that rocketed him to fame.

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At Concho and Clinton only.
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An Enterprise of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

OIGA

Oklahoma Indian Gaming Association

18th Annual Conference & Trade Show

August 13-15, 2012

For More Info from OIGA:
Sheila Morago
Executive Director
405-818-7462
Sheila.Morago@oiga.org

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